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FOR PRINIDENT, HORATIO SEYMOUR,

OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

FRANK P. BLAIR,

OF MINSOURI.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

It must be very dull upon your streets- rians. more so than during the early part of this unusually dull season—judging by the number of Memphians to be met with in every part of this great city. I have had the number how here variously computed to me, and have little doubt computed to the demonstration in his behalf.

Gen. Bate cast the vote of Tennessee Seymour, and he called up proportion to our means and population in their stead. our State, too, is as well represented as -The test oath in the South any in the Union. In the hall of the "D-mn the carpet-baggers." nessecans. Indeed one of our Conven- "cast a cunuch." the 4th. Frem this you will readily to win." yers, as well as politicians and gallant \$300 a week. Generals, and officers of other grades of -Torrill A. Crenshaw, a young merthe late Confederate States army-men chant of good character and standing, represented by Bate on the committee Campbell, of Jackson. Among the law- the rash deed is known. yers of Memphis who are exerting their -W. B. Turner, Jr., of Kosciusko, NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CON-T. Brown, Mr. Newt. Hart, Mr. Hinson Sanders escaped. and Judge Thomas R. Smith. Dr. Mitch- -Chas. Selier, of Williamsburg, N. Y., ell and Dr. White may be added to the was accidentally shot by a friend named professionals present. Our city govern- Stephenson, on Saturday evening, killment, too, is well represented in the ing him instantly, and seeing what he Fifth and Last Day's Proceed-

ence here as a delegate, by a concilia- nati last Saturday.

safe guide. Hon. Thos. A. R. Nelson, great rascal. Chairman of the Delegation, and Hon. -A powder mill in Scitico, Connecti- at Washington. [Subdued cheers.] evention. Well known by reason of late events in which they have taken an active part, it will not be necessary for your corresponding to the property of the lates of the letter, which was from Pendleton, and the part, it will not be necessary to the lates of the letter, which was from Pendleton, and the lates of the letter, which was from Pendleton, and the lates of the letter, which was from Pendleton, and the lates of the letter, which was from Pendleton, and the lates of the la

Congress and colleague of President pocketed the funds and left the red men Johnson, has been well received by his to take care of themselves. They went old friends of the Democratic party.

Noted of old for discernment, good judgment and falthfulness to principle, his ment and falthfulness to principle. presence as a delegate is regarded by politicians from other States as an evidence that Tennessee is alive to the im
The proceedings of Congress Friday and gave Hendricks four of her five and gave Hendricks four of her five order in vain for several minutes.]

The chair rapped his gavel and called to amendment to the Tax bill on petroleand gave Hendricks four of her five order in vain for several minutes.]

Price, in the chair, announced she will mour as having received the unanimous are lived from interest taxation. The mour as having received the unanimous votes. New Jersey votes of the Convention was standard.

as a safe, shrewd, practical man, having "an old scare-crow from New York."

Gen. Campbell, of Jackson, a former stones fell weighing five pounds, distinguished soldier in Jackson's division of cavalry, is making many friends by his quiet earnestness of manner and the promptness with which he responds to all demands upon his time. He sig-natizes his entree into political life by not yet settled, but is in fair trim for it. Cliffe, Receiver of the Memphis and most commendatory qualities of head

and heart. Mr. Dorsey Thomas is also one of the Gen. Roger Swayne has assumed com-able delegates from our State. He will mand of the District of Tenness e, headbe remembered by our readers as the quarters in this city. be remembered by our readers as the Immediately on the announcement of government so unfairly ousted to give a the nomination of Seymour the Banner seat in the House of Representatives to hung out the stars and stripes, and called the Radical Arnell. Mr. Thomas is a into requisition a band of music, which gentleman of sound ludgment and much played the national airs. A large crowd gentleman of sound digment and much gathered. A stand was improvised and observation is political digirs, and is a stirring speeches were made by Neill S. observation is political affairs, and is a stirring speeches were made by Neill 8. In the second sec

now sojourning here : Sam Tate, W. B. Miller, Jesse W. Page, Sr., Thomas H. Norment, John B. Hill, Msj. Partee, H. ALBERT PIKE & CO. B. Joiner, D. Cockrell, Dr. J. R. Chris- SPECIALS TO MEMPHIS APPEAL. tian, Hugh Greer, J. J. Worsham, Mr. Wells (of the well known firm of Wells & Coll), H. T. Tomlinson, Rob Topp, Capt. Archer, Mr. Holst, Jesse W. Page, interfering with the enjoyment of visi-J. M. K.

> GENERAL ITEMS. -Charlotte Cushman arrived on the Scotia on Tuesday. -Lucille Western is drawing well in

San Francisco. -Smoking pipes of the Roman age have been exhumed in Scotland, and are NEW YORK, July 5, 1808. exciting the curiosity of the antiqua-

St. Nicholas Hotel one may, at any time -A delegate at a late Radical Convenup to 11 p.m., meet twenty or more Ten- tion wanted the vote of his township to

tion delegates assured me he counted -A sporting man being solicited to more than one hundred and forty insure his life replied : "He'd be d-d if for complimenting Ed. Cooper. there within an hour on the morning of he'd play any game where he had to die

discover that our delegation is well sup- -One suit of rooms in a Saratoga ported. We have many leading law- botel has been rented for the summer at

the late Confederate States army—men of mark—among them our own Forrest and Gen. Chalmers, Gen. Bate and Gen. Chalmers, of Middle Tennessee, and Gen.

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influence to shape the action of the Con- Miss., formerly publisher of the Goodvention, I can name Major Beecher, Col. man Mar, was treacherously murdered a Wm. Avery, Judge Swayne, Judge W. few days ago, by one Samuel Sanders.

for coolness, daring and courage. A the wreck. The former was instantly Missouri delegation. shrewd adviser, he has made his mark killed, and Mr. Develin was so severely Miller, of Pennsylvania, rose and com-

whatever work has been committed Brown sent to Europe during the war, lot, a delegate from California in a

Ed. Cooper, with Dr. Leftwich, are also cut, belonging to the Hazardville Pow-nication in writing which, with leave of among the leading members of the Con- der Company, exploded on Tuesday the Chair, he would read from the stand.

old friends of the Democratic party, to Cincinnati, and an agent was sent out Doolittle.

pertance of the struggle about to be in- order for to-day. The resolution, excludfor Hendricks. New York adhered to bearer for the coming campaign. tisted by a discreet nomination for the ing rebel States from the Electoral Col- Hendricks. Ohio asked time, and it was Preston, of Kentucky, offered a resolu-

but one interest to subserve, and that the -A dreadful hall storm has lately oc- for fifteen minutes. good, safety and welfare of his constituency. A plodding worker, having the pency. A plodding worker, having the corps, and the roads were blocked nomines.

Casted the same point man state of the recess, Iohn Morrissey of Steel, of California, said this was a mistake, and that a majority of her delegates nomines.

Casted the same point man state of the recess, Iohn Morrissey of the House then went into a Committee of the Whole on the tax bill, but the crops, and the roads were blocked nomines. advantage of experience in two other up for miles with fallen timber blown of the planters were moving off. Hail candidates, and determining how they a recess for consultation. would vote on the next hallot, The Con-

### NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, July 9.-The Nashville Loniaville railroad is to succeed Receiver Innes by appointment of Gov. Brownlow,

## BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

New York in an Uproar of Excitement.

pecial Dispatch to Memphis Appeal.)

SECOND DISPATCH. TAMMANY HALL, NEW YORK, July

NEW YORK, July 9, 4 p.m .- The Convention adjourned sine die at 3:45 p.m. There will be a grand mass meeting, the following result: for ratification of the nominations, at

# VENTION.

Seymour and Biair the Nominces.

shrewd adviser, he has made his mark for political sagacity, and I doubt not, when relieved of his political disabilities, will be prominent among our leading men for political preferment.

Gen. Bate, too, has signalized his pressure of the control of the political disabilities and will recover.

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Three persons, named Wm. Wood, making remarks in announcing the chair appoint a conditate to notify the nominees of the coupled to-day. He then proceeded to entirely the read a call for a more than the second that State to notify the nominees of the coupled to-day. He then proceeded to entirely the read a call for a more than the coupled to doubt not, be injured that it is not thought probable he injured that it is not thought probable injured that it is not thought probable he injured that it is not thought probable.

McDonald, of Indiana, moved that State chair of the Convention, in the case of the Convention, in the case of the Convention wi In referring incidentally to the name of Chase the galleries broke out in great cheering. When the chair announce tory deportment and tact in managing -C. G. Baylor, the same fellow Joe the business in order to be the 19th balstant in the duties of his position, and is of an association of Southerners "who Presidency, whom he sulogised as a looked up to by his fellow-citizens as a uphold Impartial Suffrage." He is a guardian of the Constitution of the counagainst the assaults of the Radicals

Valiandigham said he had a commu-

gate for the State at large, successful exhibitions in Cincinnati and former Senator in the United States Dayton, it is alleged that the manager league of General Forrest, as dele- Lennox was also arrested. After giving of this letter, and finally withdrew Pen-NINETEENTH BALLOT.

nominee.
The canvas was active all over the

vention was called to order again. TWENTIETH BALLOT. English, 16; Hancock, 142; Doolittle, 12; Hendricks, 121; Blair, 13; Field, 9;

Seymour, 2,

TWENTY-FIRST BALLOT. Hendricks, 4. North Carolina gave Hendricks 1. Pennsylvania 26 for Hancock. taken. Tonne-see split again, giving Johnson 5; At 2 p.m. are reassembling, and the bly to meet in Richmond next Septe Hancock, 2); McClellan, 1. [Cheers various State delegations are caucussing ber. The bill was passed.

Seymour resumed the chair. Massachusetts gave 4 for Chase. [Great, pro-longed and repeated cheering in the gal-leries, and hisses on the floor.] Result Gen. Hancock and Gen. Morgan of Ohio Innounced: English, 19; Hancock, 135; were freely canvassed. In this connection, 5; Doolittle, 12; Hendricks tion, Hancock's locality as a Pennsyl-vanian is urged as a fatal objection to Hoffman, 1. The vote for Chase was him, since New York has the Presiden-On the twenty-second bailot Alabama among the so disrs, and it is said New

tive. [Great excitement and appropriate of circumstances, and more places, delegates rising and cheering.] than half of them would vote for the McClook cast 21 votes for Horatio Sey-

made excited most mingled emotions. He had no language in which to thank made excited most mingled emotions. He had no language in which to thank the Convention, and to express his regret that his name had been presented, but in a question affecting his duty and honor, he must stand by his opinion against the world. He could not be nominated without putting himself and the Democrate party in peril. When he declined the nomination be meant it. He paid an eloquent tribute to Pendleton and his magnanimity. In conclusion he said,

part in it, out of regard for the proper sensitiveness of the President of the Con-vention, until other States should show

Anderson, of Maine, also presented the 9.—Frank P. Biair was nominated for the Vice Presidency unanimously on the first ballot. Tide set in for him so rapidly that Tennessee had no opportunity idly that Tennessee had no opportunity in the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly that Tennessee had no opportunity in the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly that Tennessee had no opportunity in the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly that Tennessee had no opportunity in the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly that Tennessee had no opportunity in the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the party. He urged it as a manufacture of the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the party. He urged it as a manufacture of the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly that Tennessee had no opportunity in the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the party. He urged it as a manufacture of the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the party. He urged it as a manufacture of the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the party. He urged it as a manufacture of the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the party. He urged it as a manufacture of the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the party. He urged it as a manufacture of the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the party. He urged it as a manufacture of the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the first ballot. The set in for him so rapidly the party. He urged it as a manufacture of the set in for him so rapidly the party. He urged it as a manufacture of the set in for him so rapidly the party. He urged it as a set in for him so rapidly the party. He urg and that he should yield, as a matter of that she had no prejudice against a solduty, to its wishes. With him as a candier who fought gallantly for his own didate New York was good for 100,000 side during the war, and also seconded

majority.

A call of the roll was then moved, with votes for Horatio Seymour. [Great cheerthe present. Mississippi changed from Hancock to Horatio Seymour. Great cheering and confusion ensued; delega-tion standing upon seals; cries of 'set down,' 'set down in front,' 'forder.'] Price tack the chair and insisted that

persons of the Mayor and Aldernean McDavitt and Passonor. These with a number of our most setive business men, comprise a representation of which Memphis may well be proud.

John Cools, who killed two step sons and quayle, at Warrensville, Ohlo, our Delloation.

I have made the acquaintance of nearly all our delegation to the Convention on the His rial was to have commenced on the think an opportunity of comparing them physically and intellectually with those of the other States, and, I think, without any disadvantage to them. They are the equals, in every respect, of those surrounding them, and in cool discrimination and sagneity, as well as appreciation of the week before the Convention, of the his had an opportunity of comparing them physically and intellectually with those of the other States, and, I think, without any disadvantage to them. They are the equals, in every respect, of the transferred her 26 votes to Horatio Sey- tion.

vention, surpass many from other States ing through the Central Park, intending who occupy prominent positions in the great Democratic gathering. Prominent Club. As they were turning a short Minnesota for Seymour. Georgia paid much distinguished himself in the was capsized. Messra Cagger and DevConvention as on the battle-field elin were dragged several rods beneath

for coolness, daring and courses. A the week. The former was instantly supported earnestly, but now unite in voting unanimously for Seymour.

Stuart, of Michigan, said that State

McDonaid, of Indiana, moved that the

of Michigan for him.

whatever work has been committed Brown sent to Europe during the war, lot, a delegate from Cannons are still saluting.

to him. He is carnest and con- has turned up in New York as Secretary remarks another to him. A delegate from South Corolina said and the Convention adopted a result of the State for the same of the same of the State for the same of the he was from a State which felt most thanking the citizens of New York for heavily the chains of oppression from Radiesi rule. He said South Carolina White, of Maryland, offered a resolucame here, coming more for measures tion of thanks to the officers of the Conthan men, they were satisfied with the vention. Adopted. platform adopted so unanimously, and South Carolina, with the invocation of sympathising cordially with the working men of the country. Adopted.

A resolution of thanks to the Tamher vote for Seymour.

for your correspondent to particularize their powers and capacity for positions when their powers and capacity for positions of the original theorem and the o their powers and capacity for positions they fill to the full measure of the expectancy of their several constituencies.

Hon, John F. House, former members of the Confederate Congress, is active as a delegate. Well up in the affairs of the work before him, he has proven himself possessed of a high dryres of discrimination and family have arrived at Greenville to spend the summer.

Hon, A. O. P. Nicholson, collegates and Choctaw hall players, who greated of General Forrest, as delegate. The constituence of the Convention the spin the summer of the summer of the considered among the first on the list of delegates.

Hon, A. O. P. Nicholson, collegate of General Forrest, as delegate of General Forrest, as delegated of the capture of the summer of th Tilden, of New York, rose. Great in-for its liberal hespitality. Adopted. Also a resolution of thanks to the New

States had voted, and the result was 317 votes for Seymour. [Cheers-the chair Hancock, 1354; English, 6; Packer, 22; and audience rising, waving hats, hand-

Presidency.

lege, was postponed. Mr. Butler subgranted. Great excitement and intense tion to proceed to nominate candidates
Interest. Pennsylvania adhered to Hanfor the Vice Presidency. Another of our time-honored Demomitted to the Fronze his report of the imcock. Kentucky gave Handricks five
woodward seconded the motion.
A new scene of confusion ensued on

Conner, of Lauderdale county. He has Stevens, in discussing the proposed extra chusetts asked and obtained leave to re- the call of States for the nomination of impressed all with whom his duties as a allowance to Department clerks, found the delegate have brought him in contact, an opportunity to refer to Mr. Greeley as obtained leave to refer to the Committee on Ways biained leave to retire for consultation. H. H. Haight from that State, but was was referred to the Committee on Ways The Chair announced a general recess understood to say the State presented no and Means. candidate.

gates nominated F. P. Blair. Rigier, of Pennsylvania, urged that soon rose.

Eldridge, of Wisconsin, appeared in National Conventions, he is not the down by the tornado. Whole farms of hall, each delegation reviewing the field the nomination of Vice Presidency was least among the safe advisers in the twenty acres were demolished, and some and discussing the chances of different a matter of great importance, and moved his seat, having safely returned from

in order to enable Pennsylvania to make December, 1867, ahall be subt

States is being called.

in the Hall, and there seems a general conviction that the second place must

mour. [Renewed cheering.]
Seymour rose and said the motion first withdrawal of his name—which was then done.

Special Dispatch to Memphis Appeal.)
FIRST DISPATCH.

TAMMANY HALL, N. Y., July 9,1:35 p.m.
California nominated Frank P. Blair for the Vice Presidency. He is likely to be the choice of the Convention. He will be supported on the first ballot by Kentneky, Ohio and Missouri.

Special Dispatch to Memphis Appeal.)
FIRST DISPATCH.

an eloquent tribute to Pendieton and his magnanimity. In conclusion he said, thanking the Convention, your candidate I cannot be.
Valiandigham said in times of great exigency and calamity every personal consideration should be overlooked. He insisted that Horatio Seymour must yield to the demonstration in his behalf.

Sentence of the Convention on Travel or it is soldiers of the North, in token of amity and good will.

Sentence of the West, and he presented the name of Gen. Frank P. Blair, of Missouri. As a Bouth-ern soldier who had differed from Gen. Blair in the war, he desired to say that the soldiers of the South, extended their hands to the soldiers of the North, in token of amity and good will.

Anderson, of Maine, also presented the

Blair's nomination. Oregon followed

When South Carolina was called her Tennessae gave Seymour 10; when chairman rose and introduced Wade Union Square at 8 p.m. Tennessee was Wisconsin was called Paimer seconded Hampton to the audience, who was rethe State of Ohio and cast 8 ceived with uproarious applause. Hampton said the soldiers of the South to Seymour. [Cheers.] Pennsylvania ond place on the ticket, and he therefore asked that her vote be not recorded for the present. Mississippi changed from As he took his seat Gen. McClernand As he took his seat Gen. McClernand crossed the hall and took Hampton's hand, amid vociferous cheers, and also seconded the name of Blair.

The delegate from Kansas who had named Gen. Ewing, rose and said that the gentlemen must take their seats, and by request of that gentleman, and by would recognize no one until order was instructions of his delegation, he withirew the name of Ewing and moved Woodward, of Penn., now arose and that Blair be nominated by acclama-

S. S. Cox then rose and moved that

zation; and also a telegram from Lau-A band on Fourteenth street struck up caster. Pa., appouncing that the Demothe "Battle Cry of Freedom." The crats were firing salutes for Seymour. Kiernan, of Penusylvania, propos

> Vallandigham offered a resolution many Society for the use of their magnificent Hall, and the Manhattan Club

### CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The Sec-

Garfield, from the Military Committee, reported a bill to reduce the army to peace establishment, and declare the meaning of the several acts relative to retired officers of the army. Ordered to

e printed.
Senate bill legalizing the acts of the REDUCTION SALE W. A. Gago, W. G. Gavin, W. B. Greenlaw, be printed. The vote on the Alaska bill was post-

Preston, of Kentucky, made a point of Farnsworth reported a bill from the order that no motion to adjourn to take Committee on Reconstruction, providing a recess is in order whilst the roll of for an election in Virginia. It provides PRINTS, a constitution framed by the Convent Woodward moved to suspend the rules which met in Richmond on the 3d The chair then put the question on a August, to voters whose names shall be Kentucky and Massachusetta again motion by Stewart, of Michigan, for a registered and qualified under the reconsided time, and were granted. Missouri abandoned Blair and gave Hancook 6; clearly lost, but the chair announced it the same time for members of Congress Hendricks, 4. North Carolina gave Hancook 6; carried so a recess for one hour.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, July 9 .- The proceedings of the Assembly on Monday, Tuesday and yesterday, were of no general interest. A negro named O'Hara has been elected

# Democratic and Conservative men of all sections, and he asked on behalf of the country that Seymour should yield to this wish of the Conven-

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New Orleans Market. New Orleans, July 8.—Cotton quiet and firm, middlings 225/c; sales 220 bales; exports 423. Gold 250/c; seles 250 bales; exports 423. Gold 250/c; Seles 250 bales; exports 100 bales; exports 150 bales; exports 250 bales; Fiour firmer, superfine 87 be; XXX 89; choice 211 50 al.; Corn quiet 250 bales; Oats firmer 725/c. Fork firm \$29. Bacon quiet, shoulders 150; clear sides 170. Land firmer, tierce 175/selse; keg 195/c.

Lonisville Market.

Sr. Lours, July 9.—Flour, superfine \$5 50. To-bacco firm and unchanged. Wheat \$2 10g2 15. Corn 77g85).c. Oats 74,875c. Mess Pork \$27 75s5 28. Hacon 134, 15g165.c; hams 25g2fc. Land

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, July 5.—Flour a shade firmer amily 8-59 25. Wheat \$252 10. Corn 51 0-5 105. Oats 75c; Pork 258. Bulls Meats 11345 U54c. Bacon 13, 16548-1654c. Lard 1734c. Foreign Markets.

FRANKFORT, July 2 .- U. S. Five-twenties 77;

LIVERPOOL, July 9 .- Cotton easier, sales 800

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